

Public Ledger

FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1892.

ONE CENT.

OUR TRAMP ABOUT THE CITY.

SOAP CERTIFICATE

Get my chest protector out, my velvet car muffler too. My thick chinilla slater, my porous plumes true. Give me a quinine capsule, my drooping heart to cheer. And don't forget my rubber boots, for balmy spring is here.

See the under skirt and obtain a special rate. Ask the railroad agent if he'll let me go free. Buy a rosewood casket and have the parson say. For I must walk abroad today—and balmy spring is here.

Then go to the marble yards and choose a handsome stone. Hire an elevator to reach you how to move. Have six horses to the bridle, ten coaches in the row. For I must go down town today—and balmy spring is here.

Lay me on a sunny slope, where birds sing in the trees. Don't put stiletto among my grave, they're not the proper shoes. Give my fond farewell to all my friends and comrades dear. And tell them to remain indoors when balmy spring is here.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. C. Russell went to Cincinnati this morning.

D. C. Mayo of Johnson county, is in the city.

Joseph Euston has been in Catlettsburg several days.

Mrs. Bert L. Pearce left yesterday for a trip to Memphis.

E. M. Newman of Mr. Olivet was in the city Monday.

A. K. Marshall of Lewisburg was in the city yesterday.

Miss Florence Frank left yesterday afternoon for a visit to Memphis.

Mrs. B. W. Goodman is on a visit to her father, W. W. Lamar, at Aurora, Ind.

Mrs. Margaret Ravenscroft of Millersburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Watson.

C. W. Gooding of Cincinnati came down Sunday on a visit to his old home, Mayville.

Miss Mollie Egan, teacher of music at the Convent, left last night for a visit to Baltimore.

Captain Arthur F. Curran, he of the noisy *Dover News*, favored *The Ledger* with a call yesterday.

Mrs. Breckinridge has secured a report from the Committee on War Claims in favor of paying William Burr \$600 for the occupation of his lands during the war.

Mrs. Patterson of Ohio has introduced in Congress a bill to remove charges of desertion against Anthony McGraw, late private Company A, Sixteenth Kentucky, and grant him an honorable discharge.

Mrs. McNamara's bill for the relief of the Madison Female Institute, located at Richmond, by paying it \$7,319.30, for use of its buildings during the war, has been favorably reported from the Committee on War Claims.

There seems to be a good deal of moving going on just now. Drayloads and wagonloads of household goods are passing along the street almost daily, but our Religious Reporter was unable to find an empty dwelling in the course of a day's travel. Where are the movers moving from and where are they going?

A MARRIAGE AT MAPLEWOOD.

A Fleming County Man Comes to Mason for a Bonnie Bride.

Maplewood, the pleasant home of C. C. Degman, near Springfield, was on Thursday last the scene of a happy home wedding.

The occasion was the marriage of Miss Alice, the eldest daughter, to Mr. Preston P. Martin.

The attendants were Miss Effie Million and Clarence G. Degman, Miss Clara Degman and Floyd Pearson Tully.

At 12 o'clock the marriage ceremony was pronounced by Elder Jackson of Fleming county. All were impressed by the sacredness of the occasion.

Immediately after, a feast worthy of the occasion was served and thoroughly enjoyed.

About 3 o'clock the happy pair were escorted to the carriage amid a shower of rice and old shoes, and started for the home of the groom, followed by the good wishes of everyone.

The bride is a golden-haired blonde, of noble character, charming in person and manners, and very popular. She was attended in a lovely combination of dark blue Bedford cord silk and lace. The only ornament worn was a handsome gold necklace which testified to her character and ability as a student.

The groom is one of Fleming county's popular and prosperous young farmers. A number of handsome and useful presents testified to the esteem in which the couple are held.

Among those in attendance from a distance were Captain and Mrs. U. P. Dezman of Schuyler, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Million of Fleming county; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Limestone; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tully of Lewis county; Mrs. Dove and Mrs. Smith of Mayville; Miss Martin of Fleming county and Miss Million of Riverside, Kentucky.

The *Ledger* extends congratulations to the happy couple.

They are building a \$10,000 Baptist Church at Cynthiana.

For once in his life big-hearted Duke Watson could not make a quip.

Hon. GEORGE M. ADAMS is among the Kentuckians in Washington City.

JOHN O'DONNELL has been granted license to sell wine and liquor.

In the Court of Appeals the case of the L. and N. Railroad vs. Lewis, from Greenup county, has been argued and submitted.

The grand opening of the Four Seasons Hotel took place at Middleboro yesterday. About one hundred and fifty guests were present from New York.

The Legislative Committee on Public Officers has reported the bill fixing the Governor's salary at \$6,000, with an amendment that the sum be made \$7,000.

P. J. MURPHY has added another gem to his already large stock of jewels. It's another boy and a regular bouncer. You can buy jewelry at your own price to-day.

At a dance at Baugh's Station Jim McCabe hit Peter McReynolds on the back of the head with the pole of an axe. McReynolds cannot recover. His assailant escaped.

JAMES MEHEAN, Master Mechanic of the C. and O. Railroad, has gone to Mexico on a visit. Mr. Mehean enjoys the distinction of being the first engineer who ever entered Mexico with a locomotive.

At Limestone Daniel Dehart and Tevis Patton sat down on the track of the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad track while drunk. Patton is too seriously injured to attend Dehart's funeral. The latter was at one time the wealthiest man in Elliott county.

GENERAL HENRY V. BOYNTON is not only a writer, but he is an artist of considerable ability. He has prepared for the C. and O. Railroad a historical sketch of the Virginia campaign, with a complete map of the battle-fields. The latter were prepared from the official records in the War Department. The work is very handsome and the C. and O. is giving it an extensive circulation.

Hon. ALFRED F. ALLEN, who died at Hardinsburg a few days ago, was best known to the public as the Commonwealth's Attorney who conducted the prosecution of Matt Ward in his famous trial—the killing of Prof. Butler in the latter's school room in Louisville, but he held many other public positions during his life. He was a member of the Legislature during all the period during the late war, was State Treasurer from 1866 to 1869, and Consul to Poo Chow in 1869.

The Knights of Pythias at Ripley will institute a Division of the U. R. on the 18th of May.

ALBERT BROOKINS succeeds Joseph Tucker as Road Overseer in the Marphaville Precinct.

S. J. HOBBS has been appointed Postmaster at Anchorage, thus ending an ugly fight for the place.

ENOCH SEXTON has resigned as Road Overseer in the Orangefield Precinct, and A. J. Yancy has been appointed.

In the Circuit Court yesterday, John Gussow was convicted of Sabbath breaking and fined \$10 and costs.

TAK LOST on the Big Sandy Flour Mills, which were destroyed at Catlettsburg by fire Sunday morning, is about \$50,000, with no insurance.

AT ONE Valley the Christian Church and several other structures were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about \$10,000, with \$5,000 insurance.

The Southern Fuel Gas Company has declared a dividend of 25% payable May 2nd. It will amount to about \$3,000. This is 60% declared since the 1st of January on a capital of \$20,000.

ENTRERS in the great \$25,000 Fairbury to be trotted at Lexington at the fall meetings of 1891-5, have been published. There are 628 nominations, and they come from Maine to California.

THE CHURCH POINTS of this city is the observation tower of the Kentucky Senate.

The other day he obtained unanimous consent to have read from *The Courier-Kentucky* the monthly weather report.

TAK SUPREMACY Court of the United States, Chief Justice Fuller rendering the opinion, has again decided that a state has the right to tax drummers who do business in a town without any capital beyond a grip-sack and an oxidized steel chain.

JOHN WALSH has sold Colonel Richard Dawson's place, comprising seven acres lying on Stony Hill, to M. M. Freedman of Bethel, Ky., for \$650. Mr. Freedman and his family, consisting of four persons, will soon move here, thus adding that many more to our suburban population, and making that many more customers for Mayville merchants.

ALL WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

Consul Charles Erdman Compromises a Ten Thousand Dollar Damage Suit.

Charles W. Erdman was some time ago appointed United States Consul at Stockholm, Sweden. Subsequently he was transferred to Breslau, Germany. His home is in Louisville, where he is rich and respected.

Charlie is a genial good fellow, with dead loads of friends and many of them are in Mayville.

Just before he set sail for Sweden he received with a writ of *Subpoena*, advising him that Julius Stege wanted 10,000 dollars, or words to that effect.

It all grew out of a meeting of the Gardfield Club, of which both are members. The question at issue was the adoption of a new Constitution.

There was considerable excitement over the matter at that time, and at one meeting the discussion was a warm one. Mr. Stege opposed the Administration, and Consul Erdman favored it. In the heat of the argument it is said Consul Erdman made some remarks about Mr. Stege which were not a little offensive to that gentleman.

Colonel William Collins, the well-known whisky merchant, is a mutual friend of the plaintiff and defendant, and during the last few weeks has been making efforts to effect a compromise. Through his tact the matter was brought to a point where Consul Erdman, through his attorneys, offered to pay all the costs of the suit, and in return the plaintiff made some objectionable statements he is said to have made.

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Several Successful Raids.

Safe blowers and horse thieves made a successful raid in Pendleton county Sunday night. The Postoffice at Knoxville was entered, the safe blown open and a lot of stamps and other valuables taken. The Postoffice at Gardnersville and the store of James Irvin were also entered. It is supposed by the same crowd, and a small amount of money secured at each place. Fred Helmig's store at Knoxville was also entered, and a large quantity of goods taken. The sum total they secured from the four safes did not amount to \$300. J. L. Massey's horse and buggy were stolen from his stable at Gardnersville.

A Plaster Found.

The following was found yesterday in a bottle tightly sealed, floating down the river:

April 10, 1892
Mayville

MASSON CO. KY, I thought I would write a few lines hoping that I will receive a favorable reply. I have been in Mayville since the 1st of March, and I am a regular at the Water Works every 24 hours and worth a few thousand here. I have seen a lot of people here, and as much as I have seen of them, I have not seen one who has not seen of them. I have seen a lot of people here, and as much as I have seen of them, I have not seen one who has not seen of them.

W. O. HOOPS
Kentucky
B.O.X. No. 778

SATIRICAL AGAINST HISTORICAL.

The "Truth of History" as Recorded by a So-called Local "Authority."

People who have enough sense not to eat an unripe watermelon can readily distinguish between an item published for pleasure and one that pretends to contain facts.

Yesterday a so-called newspaper treated its patient readers to this historical gem:

Sutton street was named for one of Mayville's most respected citizens of the old time—Sutton Isaacs—who was grandfather of the late Mrs. Susan Dimmitt.

Here are the facts:

Sutton street was named in honor of Benjamin Sutton who came to Mayville in 1787. He was an early trustee of the town, and owned the ferry right, together with lots No. 15 and 16 on Front street—the lot now owned by Mrs. Hal. Gray and the one adjoining. His house was at the foot of Sutton street, overlooking the river bank, where it remained for some years, he leaving a road through his lots. Finally the Trustees obliged him to remove the house, and he afterwards sold the lots and the ferry right to the Armstrongs, who in turn sold the ferry right to the Powers, who have recently disposed of it to Commodore C. M. Plister. If we mistake not, Sutton removed to Decatur, O., where he died.

So it will be seen that Sutton street was not named after "Sutton Isaacs" or any other Isaacs. And Mr. Sutton Isaacs was no more the "grandfather of the late Mrs. Susan Dimmitt" than the veracious author of the statement is the grandfather of the late lamented Mr. Adam.

LATEST spring styles in gentlemen's patent leather shoes, at a saving of 25% at H. C. Barkley's Spot Cash Shoe Store.

CAPTAIN ED. W. FITZGERALD has the Editor's thanks for a copy of the handsome souvenir issued by *The Scimitar*, a most interesting newspaper in Memphis.

BILL MITCHELL & Co. recently purchased the remains of the old stone banded warehouse in the Limestone bottom, and began tearing it down this morning.

FOURTEEN K solid gold ladies' watches \$17; gold filled watches at \$15; gent's gold filled watches \$15 and \$18, at Murphy's, the jeweler, successor to Hopper & Murphy.

DEMOUL COMMANDERY No. 12, K. T., will celebrate their Silver Anniversary in Louisville at 8 o'clock to-night. A number of the Knights of Mayville have been invited.

Rev. B. W. MERRICK of the Central Presbyterian Church, will preach an Easter Sermon next Sunday morning, Mayville Commandery No. 10, K. T., has been invited to attend in a body.

The officers of the steamer *Carrollton* yesterday telegraphed Ball, Mitchell & Co. that the boat's "Doctor" had broken down, and for them to be ready to repair it immediately on the boat's arrival at Mayville. The work was done and the steamer proceeded on her way without serious delay.

A ROUSE belonging to Mr. Nat Wood, while hitched in front of the office of W. B. Mathews & Co. yesterday afternoon, became frightened at some little girls riding by on a tricycle and breaking loose started Eastward at a one minute gallop. It was not until it had been some distance that it was noticed, and consequently there is no demolished vehicle to report.

Eldest Last Night.

Shortly after twilight last evening Lynn Stanton, son of C. L. Stanton, and Miss Fannie Gaines, daughter of Captain Sam Gaines, the well-known newspaper man, quietly crossed the river and were married by "Squire Beasley."

Proposed Mail Changes.

The mail between Manchester and Mayville now leaves the former place daily except Sunday at noon, arriving at Mayville at 4 p. m., and it leaves Mayville daily except Sunday at 6 a. m., arriving at Manchester at 10 a. m. It is proposed to change this schedule so that hereafter this mail will leave Manchester daily except Sunday at 8 p. m., reaching Mayville by 12:30 a. m. of the next day, and leave Mayville daily except Sunday at 8 a. m., arriving at Manchester by 12 m. Coming from Manchester to Mayville, it is contemplated that the mail shall ball over at Elbersburg, arriving there at 4:35 p. m. and leaving for Mayville at 6 a. m.

Shel His Brother.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.—At Meadown, ten miles from this city, Jack Bolender, a well-known life cosigner of a double-barreled shotgun to his brother Claude's brand, killed him instantly. The victim was 16 years of age. His brother is now in jail.

Banking Institutions.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—State Superintendent of Banks Krumpholtz yesterday notified that a dozen financial institutions of Philadelphia had been closed by the state, and that they must make good improvements in their capital.

BLOODY MONROE.

Nine Murders in a Fortnight in the Tennessee County.

The Latest Killing of Four Men, Three Deputy Sheriffs.

The Murders Outlawed Instigated in the Mountains of Tennessee.

Chancellor Will Have a Call on the Militia to Enforce the Law.

CHANNVILLE, Tenn., April 13.—Monroe county is in a state of revolution, and it may be that Gov. Buchanan will have to order out the militia to enforce the law. Frank Midland and three deputy sheriffs were killed Tuesday morning by the Murphy gang of desperadoes. An Indian has been shot, and when the sheriff and posse surrounded the Murphy brothers, leaders of one faction, in the mountains, a conflict lasting nearly all night followed. Deputy Sheriff Chas. Irlene was fatally shot and left for dead. After several hours' exposure and suffering he was found and removed to a farmhouse, but is now dead. The Murphy gang is strongly fortified in a secluded mountain hut, and capture means death. The officers will not make another attempt until in condition to effect a capture. The trouble originated about the attempted abduction of a daughter of Frank Midland. Five murders were committed in Monroe county last week.

The Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, April 13.—Sensate bills passed: Amending the state workshop (to investigate the condition of powder and dynamite factories); abrogating the beginning of the 25th term of the courts of the University from September to June. In the Senate, a bill was passed to amend the act relating to the compensation of sheriffs and justices of the peace, and a bill to amend the act relating to the compensation of judges of the courts of the first and second districts.

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WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS



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DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCI S.

The blanket that sold for \$2 under the tariff for revenue only, sold for \$1.02 under Protection. The blanket that sold for \$2.25 under Free-trade sold for \$1.31 under Protection. The blanket that sold for \$10 under the tariff for revenue only sold for \$5.50 under Protection. The blanket that sold for \$13 under the tariff for revenue only sold for \$6.90 under Protection. The average duty was 80 per cent. If "the tariff is a tax" what tax did the consumer pay on each of these blankets?

HON. MITCH C. ALFORD, Lieutenant-Governor, in Washington City. In an interview he told the reporter that there could be no mistake as to Kentucky's choice for the Democratic nomination for President—everybody was for CLEVELAND. Well, Mr. CLEVELAND is an honest man; and the Tammany ring in New York has about as much use for an honest man as the Devil is supposed to have for a base-burner in August. Mr. CLEVELAND couldn't be a policeman on the Bowery beat if it depended on the help of HILL.

THE ALASKAN PURCHASE.
Twenty-five years ago—March 30th, 1867—President JOHNSON and the Russian Minister signed the treaty by which we acquired Alaska, paying \$7,200,000 therefor. On October 6th the Russian transfer was made, General ROUSSEAU taking formal possession at New Archangel, on Sitka Island, in the name of the United States.

The croakers in this country—the Democrats—howled that we had wasted the money for an icy area of rocks, of no value to us or to anybody else. The result has shown, as it does in every case, that the Democrats were ignorant and stupid. The United States never made a better bargain than when it secured Alaska, with its half-million square miles of territory, its long coast line, studded with any number of natural harbors, its mines of iron, coal and precious metals, and its splendid fisheries. In a few years the money paid for it had been made up to the Nation, and it has been a money-making investment since the jewelry-laden at the mouth of the river is positively referred to.

THE OUTRAGE ON CHINA.

When the American people awaken to a just realization of the disgrace that has been placed upon the Nation by the House of Representatives in passing the Chinese Exclusion Bill, they will make haste to do justice to a friendly Power.

The mass of the American people understand very little about the Chinese, accepting the washer-washer representatives who come here, as fair exponents of Chinese men and manners. Just as well might we send the sum of some of our cities to China and have our almost-gest friends accept them as representatives of the refinement, wealth and intelligence of the American people.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, ex-minister to China, is one person capable of giving intelligent expression on the subject of our relation with that powerful Empire, and in a recent interview he said: "The Chinese correspondence in regard to Mr. BLAIR shows a series of misconceptions. The Peking authorities probably never gave the matter other than cursory consideration. The temper in the Chinese dispatches comes from LI RUNG CHANG, an Imperial, haughty statesman and prone to swift and angry conclusions. It is a surprise that our Legation did not earnestly resent the tone of these objections to Mr. BLAIR, but not the objections themselves. It was a grave departure from the traditions of Western diplomacy with China, traditions which show the courtesy, the patience and the indifference of the Chinese, to have an American Minister object to the precedent is awkward. I cannot conceive a hint of such an intention coming to the Legation without a serious protest."

"However, our whole policy toward China since the Scott exclusion treaty has been deplorable. Instead of aiding to restrain immigration it has developed antagonism to American progress. We have never gone as far as the Chinese would have us in the immigration business, and yet what little we have done has been exclusively offensive to the most polite, the most considerate, and the most amiable people in the world. A rude, educated, half-mindful crowd comes into my drawing-room, spreads his muddy boots over the chairs, looks about seeking with rum and tobacco, and is astonished because I do not find a gentleman. This illustrates the impression we have made on China, and Mr. BLAIR was rejected as an expression of resentment, not against that gentleman, but our general diplomatic demeanor in recent years. I do not envy Mr. DENNY his complications. We have played the hand of England with ability and energy which must awaken joy in Downing street."

STORY OF A PET EAGLE.

Children Need Not Fear About the Power of Their Conductors.
A party of tourists witnessed a strange sight near thirteenth a few days ago, says a Raton (N. M.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. While going by a little house near the river they heard the frantic screams of a woman. Several of the men ran to the house and found her standing in a state of hysterical excitement. "My child! my child!" and pointing to an out-house, on top of which sat a big bald eagle, with a child about one year old in its talons. The weight of the child, however, was almost too much, and it seemed impossible for him to rise more than fifty feet above the ground. A. B. Roberts, the boy's father, had a rifle, but feared to shoot, knowing that if the bird was killed the boy would fall to the ground and be dashed to pieces. The half-crazed mother and the party of tourists ran along, keeping as near the eagle as possible. At last the mother implored A. B. Roberts to shoot the bird. Thinking the boy's death was almost a certainty in any event, Mr. Roberts took careful aim and fired. The eagle gave a scream and began beating the air, holding the boy in its talons. It came down, slowly circling about, and getting lower and lower each time and at last reached the ground. The mother rushed for her child, but the eagle began to fight with beak and wing, and it was not until it had been killed with the butt of the rifle that the child was released. The talons of the eagle had gotten well tied up in the child's clothes, and this had saved the boy's life. He was black and blue in places by being beaten by the eagle's wings, but was not otherwise hurt. The mother told the tourists that the eagle had been about her house for a long time and had almost become a pet. It had seemed to be much attached to a dog owned by her husband and spent much of its time near the dog's kennel. A few weeks before the dog had shown symptoms of madness and had been shot. Since then the eagle had seemed very vicious.

MORE WORK, MORE WAGES, LOWER PRICES.

The Royal Weaving Company of Pawtucket, R. I., says *The Louisville Commercial*, manufactures sleeve linings and dress goods? Before the McKinley act passed its business was languishing; it had only twenty looms, and was employing but a handful of operatives. While the act was under discussion, foreign manufacturers ordered a cut of 30 per cent, and these twenty looms were stopped, as they could not compete against such reductions. As soon as the McKinley act became a law, the looms were again set in motion, the capital was enlarged from \$30,000 to \$150,000, and the number of looms increased from 25 to 150. Finer grades of goods were manufactured, and a superior quality of work was required. There was an increase of wages averaging 25 cents a day for women and 30 cents for men. Those who before the act were earning from \$4 to \$9 per week are now getting \$9 to \$11. The wages of men have increased to \$14, and in some cases to \$18. The manufacturer and the operator have both profited, and the consumer has shared the advantage. The consumer, who formerly paid \$1, now gets the same goods for 75 cents. The net result of the McKinley act as applied to this enterprise is the creation of an industry, requiring a better class of labor, an increase of wages and a reduction of 25 per cent. in cost to the consumer.

Not for Clearing Water.

The formation of mud shoals at the mouth of rivers is due to the admixture of salt water with fresh water holding fine particles of mud in solution. The pure water is so affected by the contact that it throws down the mud which it might otherwise have held in suspension for many days. The action of salt in clearing water is well illustrated by the fact that the clearing of water by salt, as well as by alum, has been a popular remedy for ages. It also mentions an American publication in which a ledger at the mouth of rivers is positively referred to.

STREET CAR ETHICS.

What Should the Driver Do When the Conductor Doesn't Ask for the Fare.

If you ride in a street car and the conductor forgets to collect your fare, is it right or wrong for you to leave him in ignorance of the fact and go off without paying the five cents of your own accord?

This is a delicate question in street car ethics, but before deciding to keep alive and save your money it would perhaps be wise to reflect on the experience of a lady who boarded a Madison avenue car a few days ago and rode without paying a cent for the ride, says the New York Herald.

If that conductor does not know enough to ask me for the fare," she said to herself, this fair Harlequin, "it is certainly not my business to look out for the interests of the company. I consider it a matter of principle not to give up my nickel."

So she reasoned with herself, but also for such reasoning! The conductor out there on the back platform was no means a fool; on the contrary, he was a student of human nature, particularly of feminine human nature; and if he had not asked the young lady from Ninety-fourth street to give him the regulation five cents it was not, as she supposed, because he had overlooked her, but because he wanted to get some fuller knowledge as to the workings of the Harlequin conscience.

All the way down to F. nineteenth street, four good miles, the horses carried that lady, and then she, all serene, prepared to leave the car without paying. The conductor slipped and fell, a barometer of human nature sank very low. The struggle had been fought and the battle lost. He never had the chance to ask her for the fare, but he reflected that there was no reason why the company should lose five cents.

"Excuse me, madam," he said, politely, as she alighted, "I have overlooked the lower step, 'did I get your fare?'"

There was a merry twinkle in his eye as he said this, and she, who had been so stern, smiled.

"Ah! that was a terrible moment for the Harlequin lady. To say 'yes' would be to tell a lie to say 'no' would be to admit that she had been cheating. So she told a fib, only a little one, however, and merely to save the situation."

"Why, didn't you?" she asked, innocently, raising a pair of blue eyes in which there was no guile. "Oh, I am so sorry," and with that she dropped a nickel from her daintily gloved fingers into the conductor's outstretched hand.

"Pretty well done, that wasn't it?" said the back platform philosopher to a passenger who had watched the transaction. "These women folks do beat the deuce for looking innocent. You wouldn't have thought that girl had been calculating on my tickler 'her for that five cents, but she had, just the same. Did you see how she had the nickel all ready there in her glove? Oh, yes, we have lots of 'em like her every day. But, I say, she's a daisy, ain't she?"

CONCERNING INVENTORS.

Little Ideas That Have Made Their Triumphators Rich.

"While the path of the inventor is generally strewn with rocks instead of roses," said a well-known patent lawyer in a New York Advertiser reporter, "sometimes the striae are so deep that in sports language, land him on Bay street for the present, and eventually locates him on Fifth avenue. And the strange thing about these things is that they are always so painfully simple that every other man when he hears of them kicks himself for not utilizing the same idea when it occurred vaguely to his own mind several years before."

"One instance of this fact is the invention of the bicycle. The inventor, while on a visit to the seashore, noticed that the glass in those windows which fronted the beach of the place where he was stopping was dulled by some peculiarity. He made inquiry and found that this was caused by the clouds of sand which the winter storms drove against the exposed panes. The inventor, while on a visit to the seashore, noticed that the glass in those windows which fronted the beach of the place where he was stopping was dulled by some peculiarity. He made inquiry and found that this was caused by the clouds of sand which the winter storms drove against the exposed panes. The inventor, while on a visit to the seashore, noticed that the glass in those windows which fronted the beach of the place where he was stopping was dulled by some peculiarity. He made inquiry and found that this was caused by the clouds of sand which the winter storms drove against the exposed panes. 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